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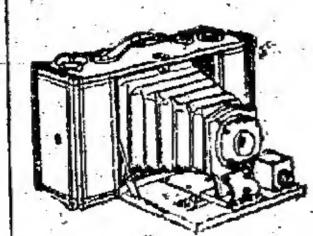


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formation which the speeches at the luncheon

made since their time towards the aspira-

tion expressed in Article XII of the Mackay

Treaty signed eight years ago. Therein it

is stated that "China having expressed a

strong desire to reform her judicial system

and to bring it into accord with that of

Western nations, Great Britain agrees to

give every assistance to such reform, and

she will also be prepared to relinquish her

extra-territorial rights when she is satisfied

that the state of the Chinese laws, the

arrangements for their administration, and

other conditions warrant her in so doing."

The spee hes made at this luncheon might

lead the uninitiated to believe that the day is

at hand for the abolition of extraterritoria-

lity in China. Happily an anonymous

correspondent, who knows his China, wrote

to the Times to correct the misconceptions

which might be created by these speeches

in the public mind as to the posi-

tion of legal and judicial matters in

China, and begged permission to observe

that China possesses neither civil nor

absurdity. "Ex-ORIENTE" was also unkind

enough to add that "all these titles,

implying the adoption of Western and

civilized methods of procedure, these

missions of Chinese officials to report

on ruropean institutions, are primari-

ly concerned with one of two objects

-namely, the provision of new opport-

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authority who would venture to support no lawyers in China in our sense HONGKONG, NOVEMBER 5TR, 1910. of the term," writes one authority, "and there is consequently no prosecuting OLD China hands at Home must have been amused, or amazed, recently to see in their counsel, or Solicitor-General or Attorney daily newspapers frequent references to General." In the "List of the Higher "Chinese Jurists in London," the visitors | Metropolitan and Provincial Authorities of being more particularly described as China" compiled by the Chinese Secretaries "Attorney-General of Peking," and of H. B. M. Legation in China, we can discover no officials bearing either of these Chinese Judges, who had been appointed to attend the International Congress on Prisons, which has been held this year at Washington. During their stay in England they were entertained at a luncheon by the list, either as "Attorney-General" or London Court of Arbitration, and the presence of a distinguished lawyer like Sir EDWARD CLARKE, K.C., gave to the function in the eyes of the Press a value which it might not otherwise have been considered to possess. And so the reading public were presented by the newspapers with fairly been a Director of the Court of Sacrificial Worship. His assistant in the gentle full reports of the speeches made on that art of doing nothing was formerly a Taotai. occasion. These, however, did not throw at one of the Yang-tsze Treaty ports. a flood of light on the state of legal Neither of them has ever appointed a learning in China. Sir EDWARD CLARKE spoke of China as the "Lord Hatsevey of Judge in his life, nor knows what a 'law the nations," combining all the experience officer is." These statements are confirmed and ignity of old age with the resources by a reference to the biographical details of youth. His speech also contained a re- of the career of each official given n ference to "the Attorney-General of Peking | the valuable work of reference to which being selected by the Judges" and to his we have referred. We confess to never having a judicial capacity in consequence having seen mention made of such an as "the Attorney-General Although the rest of the speech was in a official

until we saw the tile refacetious strain, the remarks we have Peking" quoted imply a high compliment to the legal cently in the Loadon papers, and attainments of the gentleman who has h d | the mere fact that it does not appear in the distinguished honour to be presented the standard work of reference suffices to to the legal world of England as "the prove the misconception which the designa-Attorney-General of Peking." In his tion must create in the minds of a public the in a country where the Law is a diswelcome accorded to him, the Hon- tinguished profession and where the Attorney General ranks as one of the Ch'ien Hau,-we retain the title given highest officers of the State. in the London press-told his hearers that China had been the proud possessor of

The 8.8. Rubi has left Taikoo Dock and is at her old berth off Blake Pier.

The Interport Rifle Shooting was postponed yosterday owing to bad weather. appointed to revise all the laws of China and The Bishop of Victoria will preach at St. Andrew's Church to morrow evening. it was expected that the new codes would

The Governor and Lady Lugard are giving a garden party at Government (Louse on Monday This represents the sum total of the in-November 7th from 4 to 6 p.m.

supply as to the Judiciary in China. Those For stealing two hundred hemp bags a coolie was sentenced at the Magistracy yesterday to who know not China were doubtless two months' imprisonment and six hours in the impressed by the references to the "commission of Jurists" and the "old hands,"

Reel practices for St Andrew's Ball are to who retired from the scene of their labours in China, some years ago, must take place on Tuesday this month. We direct have rubbed their eyes with astonishment the attention of renders to the advertisement in the Official system, organise a new at this revelation of the progress apparently page 4.

> the Capital and has left very fine impressions behind him."-From the Peking Daily News. Prince Tsai Tao has memorialized the Throne that all officials in the diplomatic service should

cut off their queues, and an Imperial Rescript

has been issued to the effect that his suggestion

The case in which a clerk employed in the Import and Exports Office and a telephone boy in the Harbour Office were charged with the theft of two cheques valued at \$20.35 the property of Commander Backwith, was concluded at the Magistracy yesterday. The clerk was discharged on the ground of insufficient evidence. but the boy was convicted and sentenced to two

months' imprisonment. On Thursday the police visited a shop in Queen's Road Central and found, as suspected, that the business of selling and baying lottery reading of a Bill empowering the tickets was being conducted there. The two men who were selling the tickets and sixteen men found on the premises were arrested and brought before the Magistrate yesterday. Mr. J. R. Wood sentenced the men convicted of criminal procedure of law, nor prisons, nor selling tickets to six months in prison without any judiciary in our sense of these words, the option of a fine, a third man was fined \$100, and that in this sense there is no such and the case against the others was remandded until to-day. thing as a Chinese Judge, so that the title

Forestry in the Philippine Islands has been "Attorney-General of Peking" is a simple given much attention since the American occupation, and most of the forests have been thoroughly classified, estimated and mapped says the New British 13:5 guns The virgin forest area is stated by Dr. H. N. Whitford, Chief of the Investigation Forestry Bureau to commiss or monoco --- with 200 billion board feet of timber. The high priced cabinet woods, though important and valuable, them, and the great wealth is in the cheaper incurred to bring them up to date. structural timbers, such as can be used in place of the Oregon pine, Baltio fir, &c., of Europe and America. Dr. Whitford favours a plan for exploring other tropical forests, believing that Any already appeared in other papers will be territorial rights." The judicial system of they will reveal a timber wealth beyond all China, "Ex-ORIENT" adds, remains where dreams so far entertained.

One hears much newadays of the arms traffic and of the efforts made to stop the smuggling tury. Mr. R. S. FRASER, who presided over of arms in the Persian Gulf and elsewhere. The demand is, however, great, and the rewards Arbitration in honour of the visitors, appear to suffice to attract adventurers. In a attempts a defence of the titles given Colonel Kozloff, describing an interesting exto the visitors and characterises "Expedition through Mongolia and Szechuan, thus ORIENTE'S," statement as exaggeration. writes of the western portion of remote Kansu. We do not know Mr. FRASER'S "The numerous inhabitants one met with on qualifications to pose as an authority the road or in camp were frequently armed on the subject: nor do we know of any with magazine rifles, kept in excellent one likely to command recognition as an order. . . . The Amdo men showed us their magazine rifles with pride. . . . They master his views on the subject. "There are admirably the letails and construction of European weapons." We are not told of what make these weapons are, but it would be interesting to know by what route these weapons reach the Tibeto-Mongolian frontier-across Central | Council. Asia, from China ports, or through Siberia.

With reference to the development of Western Yunnan, and the navigation of the Yangtse gorges by the steam-tug Chatung with passenger and cargo flat, the British Acting Consulat Changking reports that during the titles. China has a Ministry of Justice quarter ended June last the Chatung was (Fa-Pu) and also a High Court of Justice | constantly engaged in making trips between (Ta Li Yuan), but we cannot find the name | Chungking and Ichang, taking about a fortof the Hon. Chi'en Hev, anywhere in the night for the double journey. The cargo and passengers offering for every trip have been more than could be taken. The Chatung has Councillor. "Ex-ORIENTE" tells us that proved herself very suited to the navigation in the "Director" of the High Court of Justice | the condition of the water some 10-15 feet is "a worthy Manchu of the classical above winter level-prevailing up to the middle model, all innocent and regardless of of Jane. She has, however, been unable to get Prince's have left Genon on the steam, and at these hawsers have had to be laid N.D.L. liner " Prinz Ludwig." over some of the worst rapids under her own out by which she has been hanled over. Some doubt is felt as to what she will be able to do in

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

The H. A. Linie str. Belgravia left Shanghai on the 4th instant a.m., and may be expected here on or about the 7th instant.

The "Ben" Line str. Benmohr from Leith. Antwerp and London, left Singapore on the 4th instant morning for this port The cargo of Silk shipped on board the M.M. | London at £1001, was largely over-

str Tourans, which left this port on the 27th Sept., was delivered in Lyons on the 2nd inst. The Apear str. Catherine Apear from Calcutta left Singapore on the 4th inst. afternoon. and may be expected here on or about the 10th

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CONCESSION TO POPULAR APPEALS.

PEKING, November 4th. As a result of the consideration given to the recent memorials praying

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LATER. The Imperial Edict adds that in the meantime the Government will change Cabinet, publish constitutional laws, "The Governor of Hongkong made quite a election regulations for both number of friends during his short sejourn in Upper and Lower Houses, and other of this the complainant was sent to the hospital essentials.

.The Grand Councillors, who were nearly unanimous, all signed the Edict. The Chinese public consider the Edict most satisfactory.

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AUSTRALIAN POLITICS.

THE NATIONALISATION OF MONOPOLIES.

LONDON, November 4th. The House of Representatives at McIbourne has passed the third nationalisation of monopolies by 38 votes to 20, which is a bare statutory

THE BRITISH 13.5 GUNS.

DISMAY IN AUSTRIA.

LONDON, November 4th. The "Neue Freie Press" Vienna, involve Austria in a serious plight Her Dreadnoughts will either be outclassed before they are launched, or new and vast expenditure must be

FRENCH POLITICS.

LONDON, November-4th. M. Briand has formed a Cab inet.

ABDUL HAMID ILL.

LONDON, November 4th, Reuter's correspondent at Salonika wires that Abdul Hamid, the exrecent paper in the Geographical Journal, Sultan, is reported to be seriously ill.

LORD MORLEY RESIGNS. RE-SHUFFLING OF THE BRITISH CARINET.

London, November 4th. Morley has resigned the office of Secretary of State for India becomes Lord President

Lord Crewe becomes Secretary of State for India, and is succeeded in a the Colonial Office by the Rt. Hon. L. V. Harcourt (Commissioner of

Earl Beauchamp has been appointed Commissioner of Works.

THE GERMAN ROYAL TOUR.

London, November 4th. The German Crown Prince and

TIENTSIN-PUKOW LOAN.

LONDON, November 4th. The Tientsin-Pukow railway sup-

plementary five per cent. loan, of which £1,100,000 has been issued in subscribed

It was quoted at 2 premium, but there has been a reaction to 1.

SUPREME COURT. Friday, November 4th.

IN SUMMARY JUBISPICTION. BEFORE HIS HONOUR MR. F. A. HAZELAND (ACTING PUISNE JUDGE).

STILL UNBETTLED. The notion brought by Miss A. Roza against Mrs. M. Piggott to recover \$11.35 for goods

sold and delivered was again montioned; His Lordship asked if the parties were i course of settlement.

Mr. Gardiner, who represented the plaintiff, said Mrs. Piggott had written to say that she would pay, but she had not paid.

The hearing was fixed for Wednesday. MANY CLAIMANTS.

Seven plaintiffs brought action against Lam-Lin to recover a total amount of \$4,951 due for goods sold and delivered, Mr. C. Wilson (of Messrs. Hastings & Hastings). represented plaintiffs, and defendant was represented by Mr. E. J. Grist (of Messrs. Wilkinson & Grist). The heaving was adjourned for a week. A SOLOMONIC DECISION.

The decision arrived at by Mr. E. R. Hallifax in a case before him yesterday was reminiscent of the Solomonic judgments. A coal coolie had charged another with assault and alleged that he had been severely injured. In consequence and the hearing of the charge was adjourned, the defendant meanwhile having to stay in gaol. When the complainant appeared before the Magistrate he was perhaps unaware that the doctor had certified that he was malingering, but on this report being presented to his Worship he told complainant that if he did not pay the defendant two dollars compensation he would have to go to prison for five days, the length of time that he had daused the other man to spend in gaol. As the money was not forthcoming, the complainant was accordingly taken off to prison.

THE HERMITAGE OF PENHA AT MACAO.

This conspicuous little hill commanding the view of the blaces inner and outward harbour, with a nice little chapel built on top, will be the rendezvous of a large attendance of pilgri ma to-morrow, when the inauguration of a grotto, a fac simile of that of Lourdes, with a beautiful marble statue of the Immaculate Conception, will take place, the Right Roy. Bishop Azevedo e Castro performing the function with the assistance of the Macao clergy.

The precincts chis traditional Hormitage have been transformed and improved since his Lordship the Bishop of Macao, D. João Paulino de Azevedo e Castro, took up his residence there for the summer months, and the grotto has been built under the personal an pervision of his Lordship.

The feast was arranged long before the proclamation of the Republic in Macan, and the occasion, we are biograped, promised to be one of the most solemn, festivities witnessed in Macao for years past; but now we understand the intended grand procession is not likely to take place, and the function will be confined to the precincts

We are also informed that a special sermon will be preached by the Very Rev. Father Costa Nunes, Vicar-General, who is a gifted preacher and a good many people from Hongkong and Canton and the Coast ports are expected to be present.

HARMSTON'S CIRCUS.

Harmston's Circus still forms a powerful attraction, and as the programme is changed pretty frequently it means that its popularity is likely to be well maintained. This afternoon there is a matinee to which children will be admitted at half-price. To-night there will be a complete chance of programme. New artists will be introduced, including the Donatos, who present eleverly trained French poodles, and the Kolter Brothers, triple horizontal bar performers. What is worth remembering is that Dick Hayes and Shadow will make a first appearance in Hongkong in a clever entree entitled, "When knights were bold." A number of new acts will be presented, and patrons are assured of a new entertainment. It should be noted that the tram service to and from the Circus is all that could be desired. There will be a special performance on

Sunday night. THE WEALTH OF NATIONS.

THE BIX GREATEST POWERS COMPARED. Mr. H. Takahashi, who has been writing a

series of articles for a Japanese journal devoted to economics on "The Wealth of Japan, makes the following comparison :-Great Britain-...112 200,000,000

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THE DIAMOND CASE.

Hazel Lynn, of 2, Gage Street, surrendered to her bail at the Magistracy yesterday to answer a charge, preferred against her by Doris Marlowe, of the same address, of stealing three diamonds valued \$3,600. Mr. G. K. Brutton appeared for the complainant, and MF. Shonton, of Messrs. Deacon, Looker & Deacon, appeared for the

Mr. Brutton-I am afraid I shall have to apply for a further remand in this case. Cortain exhibits have been handed over at the last moment to the Government Analyst and we have not yet received his report. We have been informed that Mr. Franklin is out. Until he returns the exhibits cannot be sent round and we cannot have the report. Without the report we cannot go on very well, and if your Worship will consent to an adjournment it will meet the circumstances. On some of the exhibits I shall have to see export witnesses, which I have been unable to do so far. Until I can get all these facts I am not in a position to put the case before you.

His Worship-They were sent last Monday P Mr. Brutton-Yes.

His Worship-Have you made any inquiries? Mr. Brutton-Yes. We have received a letter just now stating what I have said.

His Worship-Can't you telephone and get more definite information? Mr. Brutton-Even then I must have the

His Worship-Yes. . You must have the

Mr. Shenton-There seems no reason why we should not go on with some of the evidence. Mr. Brutton-I night have to recall witnesses

if we did that. It will simplify matters if I can put the case in proper order. Mr. Shenton-I am in your Worship's hands. I thought it might have been possible to have

called the complainant. His Worship-Will the case finish in one or

Mr. Brutton-I think it will take two days. The hearing was fixed for next Thursday.

SHANGHAI RACES.

Analyses of owners, jookeys and ponies at the

recent meeting were as follows :-OWNER Mr John Pool Mr F. B. Marshall Mr Buxey ... Mr Edb ook Mr Aeroplane Messrs. Oswald and Hunter. Mesers. Midwood and Coutts Messrs. Winsom and Hasty. -Mr Dick Turpin ... Mr Fash Mr Durgor Mr J. G. Drakeford Mr Habitant ... Mr G. D. Coutts ... Messrs. Toog, Speelman and Evelyn ... Mr Valentine Mr Balinus Mr McMarmo. JOCKEY. Mr Rowe Mr. Johnstone Mr C. R. Burkill

> Mr Jones Mr Meverink Mr Laurence Mr Morriss Mr levers Mr Dalgarno Mr. Cumming Mr Lindsay Mr Springfield Mr Moller Mr Fuhr PONY Persimmon Tree Marengo Squire McGulper

K irkoatriek Stirrup Cup, Liddlebank, Bletsoe, Chase Me,

each got one third. ELECTRICAL BOOM IN JAPAN

Clarehaven, Clove Tree, Marseille, Liquidator,

Capello, Fatimus, Viscount, Magic and Arbutus

Despite the prevailing dullness in the world's commerce during the last few years, the activity in promoting electrical undertakings in Japan has been nothing less than a boom. The Yokohama Chamber of Commerce has obtained some statistics of this movement, which show that the rate of increase in such undertakings has been higher in Japan than in any other country of the world. In the last three years the number of new undertakings established has been 602. 690, and in 1909, 768, while inevitably in a boom alargenumber of the promotions were abandoned. viz., 92, 112, and 111, respectively, in the three years mentioned.

LOCAL SPORT.

FIXTURES AT A GLANCE. League Cricket.

R.G.A. v. Remnants. Military Ground

Police v. H.K.C C. Happy Valley. TEAMS.

H.KC.C .: - Dr G. E. Anbrey, A. P. Dashwood, A. A. Claxton, A. R. Lowe, A. Mackenzie, G. A. Hastings, Ray, H. R. Wells, L. F. Townend, Hon. Dr J. Mr Atkinson, G. Grimble and J. Hall.

H.R. CRICKET LEAGUE. The following is the table up to date :-

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Note :-- A win==1 point, a draw=0, a less==0. Other Cricket. H.K.C.C. Married v. Single, H K.C.C. Ground.

Kowloon v. Naval Yard, Craigengower v. H.A.M.C., Happy Valley. Civil Service " A" v. Watson's, Happy Valley.

TEAMS. H.K.C.C.-Married:-T. E. Peurce, H. Hancock, R. Hancock, H. R. Phelips, J. W. C. Bounar, Col. H. D. Stacpole, A.S.C., J. W. Lee Jones, Capt. G. H. Addison, R.E., A. O. Lang, A. E. S. Fowler and another

H.K.C.C.-Single: A. N. Appleford, R. E. O. Bird, A. C. E. Elborough, E. J. H. Haughton, H. R. Makin, R. Pestonji, H. D. Sharpin, A. R. Sutherland, L. R. Tippen, R.N., W.C. D. Turner, Lt. N. J. Williams, A.S.C.

Craigengower:-G. H. Warriner, S. Battliwara, L. A. Rose, P. Currie, F. Rapp, H. Remedios, A. M. Sufflad, C. Ho Kai, H. Holmes, and H. P. Madar.

League Football,-1st Division. Buffs v. R.E., Military Ground. · Kowloon v. Naval Yard, Kowloon. Yachting and Rowing. Opening Regatta of R.H.K.Y.C.

League Football,-2nd Division. Police v. 88 Coy. R.G.A., Military Ground, 2.30 p.m. Referee, Sapper Best, R.E. 83rd Coy, R.G.A. v. B O.C., Causeway Bay Ground, 4 p.m.

Referee, Sapper Scarlett, R.E. INTERPORT SHOOTING.

As the weather conditions yesterday were decidedly against shooting the shoot of the Hongkong team had to be postponed. It is to be hoped the marksmen will most with more favourable conditions than last year, when after several postponements the firing had to take place in unpropitions weather.

HIMALAYAN EXPLORATION.

EXPLORERS AT VARIANCE.

To the Matin Dr. Sven Hedin contributes long letter, dated Stockholm, September 8, in is no "largest single holder of slock" known in which he makes reference to an article by Mr. its management, as is the case with other great evidence to show that the Provincial Govern-Henry Savage Landor, published in the same American railreads, though Mr. H. C. Frick is ment has a reasonable prospect of stability journal on September 4. Dealing with the credited with having a dominant voice in its formal recognition will, as a matter of course, British explorer's claim in the article in affairs through its Pittsburg base, question, to have discovered the two principal It was as a telegraph operator on the sources of the Brahmaputra, Dr. Sven Pennsylvania that Mr. Carnegie first attracted Hedin declares that so far as the northern the notice of men who helped him on. Cassatt, source is concerned, Mr. Savage Landor only in later years, after training as a civil engineerfollowed in the footsteps of Nain Singh, who ing, gained practical experience of railroading, discovered it in 1865, while there is no source at passing through the ranks from readman to preall at the spot where he has charted his sident. When a divisional superintendent, it was nouthern source. The two sources which Mr. Cassalt who realised the importance of George Savage Landor claims to have discovered are, he Westinghouse's invention of the pneumatio says, only minor tributaries. Mr. Savage Landor's break. The introduction of the break meant the statement that he fixed the principal points of safe haulage of freight trains of greatly increased the Gaugri Mountains, "which we are now capacity over the Alleghany Mountain grades. asked to call the Trans-Himalaya, elicits the The two men worked together and in the comment that the Gangri Mountains are only development of electric inventions applied them a very small part of the immense Himalaya to railreading. system. Dr. Sven Hedin declares that a comexplorer's claim to have discovered the true ensured by the electrification of a main line for source of the Sutlej, Dr. Sven Hedin remarks standard car traffic, that in Mr. Savage Landor's book, "In the Forbidden Land," published in London in 1898, the name of the Sutley is not even mentioned. He points out that while he himself believes the great Gangtung-Gangri glacier to be the true source of the Sutlej, the problem is a complicated one, and in the opinion of many Enclish savants has not yet been satisfactorily solved. Further, he alleges that the information given by Mr. Savage Landor concerning the vexed question of communication between the sacred Lake Mausarowar and its neighbour the Rakastal, is totally incorrect. "Thus," he says, "I am unable to accept the honour of having confirmed the discoveries' which he made.

(Mr. Savage Landor, in the article criticised by Dr. Sven Hedin, wrote that the Swedish traveller Sven Hedin had recently confirmed the discoveries which he himself had made ten years before him.)

HUNTING AT 100.

Colonel John Bower, of Droxford, Hampshire, who saw military service under four British Sovereigns and was the oldest retired officer in the Army, died on the 10th ult. at the age of 101. To use his own words, Colonel Bower was a born votary of the chase. He hunted first with the Fife Hounds in 1815-the year of Waterloo-and subsequently was master of the Union pack at the Cape, and for seasons master of the Hambledon (Hants) Hounds. He gave up the sport only a year or two ago. Colonel Bower. was originally intended for the Bar, but he chose a military career, and obtaining a cadetship in the Indian Army went to Madras in December,

He served for six years with his regimentthe 28th Madras Native Infantry—and was then appointed to the staff. In 1835 he made the first of three visits to the Cape in connection with the supply of remounts for the Indian cavalry, and came home to retire on his pension)

GREAT AMERICAN RAILWAY:

We have just seen the beginning of regular passenger traffic on behalf of the Pennsylvania Railroad's New York Improvement (says the New York correspondent of the Pall Mall). few years ago the Pennsylvania absorbed the Long Island Railroad. The formal opening of the great terminal station in the heart of New York City and of the tunnels driven under the Hudson and East River on each side of Manhattan Island, respectively, means the introduction into the innermost part of New York the enormous suburban passenger element on the Brooklyn side by a quick and easy

electric railway service. In due course, when the full plan is completed, through trains will run from the station on this side to Beston and New England generally. Within three wooks trains of the standard size members. and pattern will be bringing into New-York, without change at ferry or otherwise, travellers from Pittsburg and Philadelphia, and even

extreme points on the west and south. The magnitude and importance of the im- and was saluted by hundreds of ships in the provement can be realised by imagining a direct | harbour. trunk line being driven by tunnels through the heart of London with a mammoth station placed somewhere in the vicinity of Ludyate Hill, so that the industrial north of Eugland were brought into immediate touch with Dover and Brighton. It was the conception of the late President Cassatt, of the Pennsylvania, and to his foresight, courage, and executive ability, the new terminal and tunnels are an impressive | the latter in spite of the fact that he nearly monunient.

The prospect of a good return upon the outlay of £20,000,000 in construction accomed favourable to the party of directors, railway engineers, and heads of the operative departments who made the first trip over the Long Island branch. Mr. August Helmont, looking from the front of the train at the rapidly growing townships along the line, and at the popular seaside resorts on the Atlantic shore to represen the Re hachild in erests which have financed abroad the Pennsylvania undertaking. Other banking houses, notably the Barings and Kuko, Loeb & Company, took a large share in the transactions by which the Pennsylvania raised funds for carrying out these improvements.

The proceeds of the sale in April, 1908, through these houses of £8,000,000 of cons lidated mortgage forty-year 4 per cent, bonds have been used on these tunnels and terminals. At that time £14,000,000 had been already expended on the works. Of this amount £7,800,000 had been capitalised and the remainder charged to profit and loss. A traditional maxim in the policy of the Pennsylvania has been " a dollar for dividends, a dollar for improvements." The chief criticism passed upon President Cassatt was the vast increase he caused in the capitalisation of his railroad, but it must be remembered to his credit that the incrouse in the read's earning in his administration was much more rapid than the increase in the true capitalisation of the road.

The fifty thousand shareholders -a larger number than any other railroad possesses-are enjoying the results of this policy of preparing for great future development, and maintaining the physical condition of the road and equipment at the highest point of efficiency. Directly through the amount of English capital invested in the road, and indirectly in many ways-especially as the tunnels aro in a great measure the work of English engineers and contractors-interest on the other side in the achievement of this colossal railway under taking must naturally be

The history of the Pennsylvania is that of the world. Its truffic and earnings place it ahead of any single railway organi sation. Originally it was a State undertaking, its Charter dating from But the State of Pennsylvania could not make it a paying concorn, and three years after its main line was opened in 1854 it was taken over by the present company, under rather strict conditions, preserving the State's rights. directorate was, and is, still confined Philadelphia or Pennsylvanian residents. There

Cassatt seized on the Thames tunnel conparison of the respective maps will show that struction by the Greathead shield system to Mr. Savage Landor did not touch a single point carry out the previous abortive scheme of tunin the mountainous region named by him (Dr. nelling the Hudson as soon as the practicability Sven Hedin) Trans. Himalaya. As to his brother of a smolkeess station in New York centre was in Portugal and of the very close relations

A ROMANCE OF WEALTH.

Two very poor families at Kelish, in Russian Poland, with an equally poor pedlar at Prague, have suddenly become immensely rich from an American heritage. They will receive shortly a portion of their inheritance, which is disposited in London banks. About eighteen mouths ago Alfred Lonadale, known as the Beer King died suddenly in New York, at the age of 62. He left £7,200,000, but hat made no testamentary arrangements concerning his property, which was partly in London and partly in

Two attorneys, Dr. Smith, of London, and Dr. Tennykleff, of New York, were then appointed administrators of the enormous wealth. They advertised in various Jewish newspapers for the heirs. It appeared that Lonsdale's original name was Isaac Glotzenstein. one of a poor family in Russian Poland. After many adventures, he had opened a beershop in | nam last night. Loudon, which developed into a restaurant. Glotzenstein assumed the name of Lonsdale, day has moved into the Pacific. speculated on the Exchange, and had such lack in browery shares that he purchased several large beerhouses in America, where he lived

His legal hoirs are so poor that they they could not even prove their relationship or take up the property. A company has, therefore, been formed, which, in consideration of receiving part of the heritage will become responsible for all the costs. Two members of the company. Herry Ullmann, a banker, of Franzensbad, and Herr Nonland, a Berlin banker, will proceed to London to receive the money there. which has been deposited in New York in the meantime, and will lay before the Court proofs | Formosa Channel of the relationship of the alleged heirs. The wealth of the deceased brewer in America consists of shares in verious breweries in New York, Texas, and Canada.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

FROM SOUTHERN PAPERS.

A REGICIDE KILLS HIMSELY.

London, October 20th. Reuter's Geneva correspondent says that Luccheni, who assassinated the Empress of Austria committed suicide by hanging himself in the underground cell where he was confined recently owing to an attack of violent mania.

THE GOVERNMENT AND LABOUR.

London, October 20th. A deputation of Trade Unionists enquired of Sir J. A. Simon, M.P. for Walthamstow, what his views were on the Osborne judgment. J. A. Simon replied that the Government were considering a change in the position of Trade Uniquism, especially the problem of payment of

MR. WELLMAN'S ARRIVAL IN NEW YORK. London, October 20th. Mr. Wellman landed at New York last night

ANOTHER SENSATIONAL AIR RACE.

London, October 20th. Renter telegraphs from St. Louis that in the Gordon-Bennete balloon race, the German balloon "Harburg" fell at a terrific speed 18,000 (sic) feet into Lake Nipissing. The acronauts, Vogt and Assmana, managed to swim ashore. bled to death and had sustained a fractured arm.

THE LATEBY OCEAN LEVIATHAN.

him to a hospital.

London, October 20th. The White Star liner Olympic, of 45,000 tons, the largest in the world, was launched today at Belfust.

THE TRIAL OF CRICPEN.

London, October 20th. The Crippon care has been hitherto taken up with the recital of well-known facts, the crossexamination being directed to showing that the remains had not been identified and were not identifiable. It was endeavoured especially to break down the evidence of the prosecution tending to identification through a scar.

Mr. A. A. Tobin, K.C., opening the case for the defence, urged that Crippen was admittedly of a kindly nature, and it was impossible t prove that the remains were either a woman's or an animul's. His client, therefore, was entitled to an acquittal.

Crippon displayed a calm demeanour in th witness-box. He told his life story. He dispensed hyoscin to zervous and asthmatic cases His wife abused him in connection with the inci dent of the Murtinettis' visit on January 318 and she dissuppeared on February 1st, leaving a. request for him to cover up the scandal. He declared that his wife had a scar, 42 inches long, which healed very close. He had no idea whose remains were found at Hilldron Crescent, and did not know there were any until his return to

THE FOREIGN POWERS AND PORTUGAL.

In the course of a leading article the Times of the 10th uit. says: --

Communications of an informal character have already passed between the foreign representatives at Lisbon and the members of the Provisional Government, which is losing no time in appointing new Envoys to represent the Portuguese Republic in the chief European capitals. Informal diplomatic relations with a de facte Government do not by any means imply its recognition, but they are usually preliminary to recognition when the de facto Government, as seems to be the case to-day in Portugal, meets with general acceptance in the country. As soon as there is sufficient judgment on the motheds by which a nation changes its institutions, unless those methods suppor. are absolutely abhorrent to the conscience of the civilized world. The Portuguese revolution has not been without violence and bloodshed and it may have been accompanied by some regrettable and painful incidents, but there do not appear to have been any cruel or disgraceful excesses; and, however much may yempathize with the unfortunate young King and the members of his family, one i bound to admit that, if revolutions are justifiable, there have been many far more difficult to explain or to excuse than that which has just occurred at Lisbon. Several Continental Powers seem disposed to leave it to Great Britain to take the initiative in recognizing the new regime; and in view of the important interests which this country possesses between them-relations that may have been fortified by dynastic friendships, but have nover rested solely upon them-it certainly would appear to be eminently right and proper that, when the suitable moment has arrived Great Britain should take the lead in holding out the hand of fellowship to the Portuguese Republic, just as she has given it for centuries to the Portuguese Kings. We note with satisfaction the assurances given by the Provisional Government of its desire to maintain intact the ancient alliance between the two countries. Those assurances cannot in themselves afford sufficient grounds for any hasty recognition of the new regime, but they may well stimulate our hopes that events will justify its recognition at no remote date.

WEATHER REPORT.

On the 4th at 12.10 p.m .- No returns have been received from Indo-China since yesterday morning. Probably the typhoon entered Au-

The depression lying over N.E. Japan yester-Pressure has increased considerably in Japan

and given way moderately over N. Chine. is highest over the Yangtze valley.

at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.27 inches.

The forecast for the 24 hours ending at moon to-day is as follows:--(NEwind strong; Hongkong & Neighbourhood rain at first, im-

proving later: Same as No. 1. Hongkong and Lamocks.

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LADY DOROTHY NEVILL'S MEMOIRS.

The autumn publishing season in England has opened with the issue of "Under Five Reigns, by Lady Dorothy Nevill, whose work has been edited by her son Ralph. The publishers are Mossrs, Methuen & Co. Lady Dorothy reminiscences must be almost inexhaustible, an even after this second dipping into the well there is no doubt plenty of material left for subsequent volumes.

LIFE IN THE EARLY VICTORIAN PERIOD "Here is a picture of life in the Early Victorian period: Postilions with their quaint smart white bouver hats, have now long censed to figure at weddings. As late as the 'fifties quite a number of peers were blue conts and brass buttons, Lord Redesdale, for instance, were a swallow-tailed blue coat with brass butions, a white necktie, and shees tied with a bow of black silk ribbon. . Harrington wore a long coffee-coloured cant down to his heels, braided all over, and a wonderial beaver hat trimmed with brown. The crinoline was an edious, hideous, and dangerous affair. On one oceasi n I was as nearly na possible barnt to death owing to one I was wearing cutching fire, and had I not the presence | held a mining lease, but in a despondent moment of mind to lie down and roll myself in the he disposed of it for £30. The hand covered generally admitted that they were moustrous things, though some women defended them. milli-n pounds in dividuds. A parallel case is One of those, a silly woman, having archly that of Mount Morgan in Queonsland. In the remarked that if orindines had no other early days this celebrated hill of gold could Indians found him in the forest and coavoyed advantage they at least kept the mon at a dis- have been acquired for the asking by the Hon. ladies to dance the polks in London. Extraordinary excitement was created by the innovation, Lady Jersey, the Duchess of Bedford, and a number of other fine ladies clambering up on chairs and benches to

got a good view. . . My sister adored dancing, her love of which may be realised when I say that the night before her only sou. the present Lord Mexberough, was born, she was at Lady Salisbury's dance in Arlingtonstreet till 1.30-the child was born an hour and a half later. THE DARWINS.

Lady Dorothy know Charles Darwin and his wife: On one occasion, when there was question of my paying the Darwins a visit of some days. Mrs. Darwin wrote to me, saying that she understood that those who moved much in London society were accustomed to find their country-house visits enlivened by all sorts of sports and practical jokes-she had read that popular as a diversion. "I am afraid," her letter ended, " we should hardly be able to offer

you anything of that sort."

COLOSSIL IMPUDENCE. Of Lady Dorothy's anecdotes, one relates the greatest instance of impudence on record. It is of a Scottish tourist who, whilst in an Italian city, stopped a religious procession in order to light his eigar from one of the holy candles. Before the procession had recovered from its astonishment, she adds, the audacious smoker had disappeared. BYRON'S BCCENTRICITIES.

Lord Byron, when he first dined with Mr. Rogers, the banker-poet, to whose breakfasts ! have been when a girl, was asked if he would take soup. "No; he never took soup," Would he take some fish? No; he never took fish. Presently he was asked if he would est some mutton, "No; he never ate mutton." Rogers then asked him if he would take a glass of wine. "No; he never tasted wine." It was then necessary to inquire what he did eat and drink; and the next answer was, "Nothing but hard biscuits, and soda-water." Unfortunately neither hard biscuits nor soda-water were at hand; and he direct upon potatoes bruised down on his plate, and drenched with vinogar. Some days after, meeting Hobbouse, Rogers said to him, " How long will Lord Byron persevere in his present die?" He replied, "Just as long as you continue to notice it." Regers subsuquently escertained that Byron, after feaving his house, had gone to a club in St. James's Street, and eaten a hearty meat

DRESS ALLOWANCES. As to a lady's personal expenses, Lady Dorothy recalls that when she " came out " her allowance was £45 a year. Her mother spent on dress, etc., about £300; which was considered ample for the wife of a rich poer, but now "I fear £3 000 would in a great many cases below rather than above the correct figure." Queen Victoria, as a young woman, was always simply dressed. At a great ball given in her honour at Stafford House, the Duchess of Sutherland, glittering with diamonds, wore a most magnificent dress, whilst the Queen went in a simple muslin embroidered in colours, and on shaking hands with the Duchess, she said,

I come from my house to your palace." INTERESTING CHAMBERLAIN LETTER. There are some letters from Mr. Chamberlain,

who wrote in 1883: Have you read two books lately published -"Progress and Poverty," by H. George, and "Land Nationalisation," by A. Walton? They come to the same conclusion, " I'ennemi c'est le proprietaire," and they advocate the same remedy-namely, confiscation of property in land. I am told that these books are London, and that the feeling in favour of drastic measures is growing. In all seriousness if I were a large landowner I should be uneasy. They are so faw, and the landless are so many. There is only one way of giving security to this kind of property, and that is to multiply the owners of it. Peasant proprietorship in some form or other, and on a large scale, is the antidote to the doctrines of confiscation which are now making converts.-Believe me, yours very truly.

THE ECCEPTRIC DR. WOLFF. There are some amusing stories about the eccentric Dr. Wolff, the father of Sir Henry Drummond Wolff. He was successively a Jew. n Catholic, and a Protestant clergyman, and became celebrated as a traveller and orator in spite of the words of the German poet Falk, who advice. Remain what you are, for if you remain into China in 1909, viz., 42,183 chests, is well Watson's at \$64. Green Island Cements have a Jow you will become a celebrated Jow, but as within the limit, The slight increase over the been booked at \$3½ and \$3¼, and more can be a christian you will never be noted, because import for 1908 is easily accounted for by the placed at the higher rate. There are sellers of is highest over the Yangtze valley.

Strong N.E. winds may still be expected over the N. part of the China Sea.

Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending

Hall meeting. In an outburst of oratory he Hall meeting. In an outburst of oratory he has do not be a supplied to the placed at the higher rate. There are sellers of increasing scarcity of native opium due to the lices at \$135, Electrics at \$20, Ropes at \$20, world." He married Lady Dorothy's aunt, world." He married Lady Dorothy's aunt, who was first captivated by him at an Exeter based on the quarterly average c.i.f. value rate of \$1.10. wayed his arms and struck a lady on the cheek. at each port, fails to indicate the Pausing for a moment he asked in a whisper | general rise which has taken place in the market who the lady might be, "Lady Georgians price of all kinds of opinm and which is still Walpole," was the reply, "That woman shall be my wife," he said, and went on with his speech. Afterwards, at a luncheon party, he sat next to and to \$2,750 in March, 1910. At Nan-Lady Georgiana, and she chanced to drop her king during the last two years the price of fork. Dr. Wolff bent down to pick it up, and foreign opium has increased by nearly 60 per pinched her foot. "The caress," says Lady Dorothy, "entirely novel to Lady Georgiana, made such an impression upon her that she Imperial Maritime Customs was almost exactly fell in love with its giver, and very seen they the same in 1909 as in 1908, but all reports became engaged." The child of their marriage | agree that there has been a very greatly reduced was Henry Drummond Wolff.

NOTES AND NEWS.

WOMEN MASONS A band of women are to be seen working as masons in the construction of a church in Jersoy City across the river from New York. The building is the "Women's Apostolic New Church," of which a woman will be the pastor. A woman architect draw up plans for the building. and women of the congregation, when the day's household duties are over, assemble for the work of raising the walls.

A TITLED LADYS DOWNFALL. A lady who a few years ago was a famous boauty specialist in Bond Street and is connectblue jackets, with nosegays at the broast, and ed with a well-known titled family, was charged at Maryloboue under the name of Bayloy with stealing ladies' lugrage from Paddington station. She pleaded that she was driven to orime by poverty, and since her business failed had pawned everything she possessed. A detective informed the Magistrate that the defendant preferred to go to prison rather than communicate with her relatives. She was sent to prison for three months.

A man named Attwood has just died in humble circumstances near Melbourne who throw away, unknowingly, a vost fortune. He once hearthrug I should certainly have been by that lease now embraces one of the most burn: to death. Even at the time famous and productive of Australian gold-mines when crinolines were in fashion it was __the Long Tunnel-which has distributed among its lucky sharoholders more than a tance; added, "that, at least, you will admit, is a Thomas Archer, father of the well-known great blessing." "To the men," growled an old dramatic critic, whose shoep and cattle station bacholor who was present. My sister Rachel, a was close by. But Mr. Archer did not think the very good dancer, was one of the first young lonely, desolate-looking hill worth bothering

CHANGES IN SCOTTISH UNIVERSITY LIFE. Momentons changes in Scottish University life are involved in the movement for the institution of students' hostels advocated by Lord Show recently. The day of the poor soldary lad of parts living on oatmeal in a garret is to pass, the Scottish undergraduate of to-morrow is to dwell in spacious apartments, with abandance of well-cooked viands, and to move in a circle of culturound refinement " where the arts and graces of life, where the happiness of social friendships will become a part of a dignified and well-ordered existence." Lord Shaw believes that if a central fund is started, local subscription will be freely forthcoming, and further that State aid may be hoped for. In other quar ors, mays the University Correspondent, it has been suggested that part of the Carnegio fund might be more profitably spent in the tossing people in blankets had become highly provision of hostels than in the payment of students' foos.

THE PHARAOH OF THE EXODUS. The di-covery, just made, of the mummy of Menophtah, the Pharach of the Exedus, would appear to dispose of the pious contention that the hitherto fruitless search that has been made for it was a confirmation of the Mosaic account of the Red Sea disaster. The King having been drowned, it was assumed that his body had not been recovered, and the absence of his mummy from the Hall of Kings was thus accounted for. In point of fact, however, the recent discovery it is that confirms the Mosaic story. For though it was stated that Pharach's horsemen to London or Singapore flotations. Fine Hard and his chariots pursued after the fugitive Israelities, and went in after them to the midst of the sea, no mention is made of Pharnoh having done so. The waters duly covered the host of Pharach, but it is nowhere stated that he was one of the victims. And it now appears that he died a natural death in the fulness of

THE BOY SCOUT MOVEMENT. General Sir R. Baden-Powll addressed. a large meeting at Fulham, last month," on Scouts and Scouring." The Scout movement, he said. was speading very rapidly all over the world. In Canada he was really astonished at the extent of the movement, not only in the great towns but also in the little out-of-the-way village. Recently when he was in the United States his eyes were opened still more. Already 2,500 com. missions had been taken up by Scout Musters, and there were 250,000 · Scouts in the States alone. What struck him most in America and Canada was the tremendous energy the young men patinto their scouting. They looked upon a change of occupation as the best rest cure they could have after business, and they did not go in for hanging about football matches like they did in this country. Some prople were afraid that they were too military in the Scout movement, but as a matter of fact there was little or no military tendency in the movement. They proferred anything to soldiering, as soldiering made a boy part of a machine, but in the Scout movement they wished not to make him part of a machine but to develop his individuality.

LAST YEAR'S OPIUM IMPORT TO CHINA.

In his annual report on the foreign trade of China for last year, Mr. W.P. Ker, Commercial

The fact that there was an increase in the import of Indian opium may surprise some who have misunderstood the arrangement under which the Indian Government agreed to effect an annual proportionate reduction in the amount | Wharves have been booked at 856, 857 and 8572, being eagerly read by the working classes in exported from India. The reduction, which took offect from January, 1908, was based on the average import of Indian opium into China during the three years 1901-05-namely, 56,000 chests a year, or about three fourths of the total average exportduring the same period, viz., 67,000 chests (Patna and Benares, 48,000; Malwa, 19,000). The arrangement is for three years, with a conditional extension to ten years, and such year the maximum amount allowed to be exported is buyers of the new issue at \$70 after sales at the diminished by one-tenth of the amount assumed as China's former normal supply, i.e., by 5,100 chests. The starting point from which the re-

duction is effected is not 51,000 chests, but 67,000 chests, so that the aggregate volume of exports of opium from India is limited to 61.900 chests in 1908, 56,800-chests in 1909 and 51,700 chests in 1910. Thus the number of chests of Indian opium shown by the Chinese customs returns to have been imported increasing. Thus, at Amoy the price of foreign

opium rose from 8900 a chest early in 1909 cent, while that of native opium passing down through Ichang under the cognisance of the production in Szechuan and Yunnan.



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HONGKONG

Messrs. Vorcon & Smyth in their weekly share report dated November 4th, state :-

There has been rather more enquiry for local stocks during the past week, but at the close a quieter feeling again prevails. Rubbers have undergone no material change either in regard Para Rubbet is quoted to day from London at 5/112 per lb., and the tone of the London share market "quiet." The Bank of England rate of discount remains at 5 per cent., the open market rate being somewhat easier at 44 per cent. Bar Silver in London at 257d per oz, and the local T.T. rate at 1/10 7 d. Shanghai T.T. remains at 74 and the bank's buying rate for 3d/s bills at 74%.

BANKS .- Hongkong and Shanghais have been bookd at the reduced rates of \$880 and 8885, and close with further buyers at the former rate. London is unchanged at £86 10/. Nationals are still inquired for at \$81

MARINE INSURANCES. - Unions are essient wi'h sellers at \$840, also North Chinas with local sales at Tls. 110. Cantons have been booked

and more shares are wanted at \$1.75 FIRE INSURANCES - Hongkongs have again been done at \$350, at which there are further buyers. Chinas have improved to \$116 with sales and more shares are wanted.

SHIPPING - Hongkong Canton and Macaos are slightly firmer with sales at \$311 and \$311. Star Ferries (old) continue in request at \$23: the new issue can now be placed at the improved rate of \$122. Indo-Chinas are obtainable at \$58, China and Manilas at the reduced rate of \$9, and Douglases at \$21. Shell Transports are

quoted at 82/- with probable sellers. REFINERIES-China Sugars are unaltered with sellers at \$145 and no business, to report. Luzons have again advanced with sales at \$22. and \$24, but at the close are easier with probable

sellers at \$22. MINING - China Engineerings are firmer with buyers in the North at? Is, 16 cum the final dividend of 1/6 per share (conpon 15) paid Attaché at Peking, writes with regard to in Shanghai and Tientsin on the 2nd instant. Charbonnages are unclanged at \$720 nominal, and Raubs at \$61 sellers.

DOCKS. WHARVES, AND GODOWNS .--Ho ghong and Whempon Docks have sold and are in-request at \$48. Hongkong and Kowloon and a few more shares are procurable at the latter rate. New Amoy Docks are unchanged with sellers at \$9, Shanghai Docks at Tls. 72, and Shanghai and Hongkew Wharves at Tis. 100. LANDS, HOTELS AND BUILDINGS .- Hong-

kong Lands are wanted at \$983 and Kowloon Lands at 833. West Points are procurable at 839, and Humphrey's Estates at 87. Hongkong Hotels (old) are for sale at \$97, but there are rate. Shanghai Lands are unchanged at Tls. 100. COTTON MILLS .- Hongkongs are wanted at 834, and a slightly higher rate might be obtained for a small parcel. In the North Ewos have declined to Tls. 90, but otherwise quota-

tions are unchanged. MISCELLANEOUS - China Providents have been done at \$7.90 and \$73, market closing with buyers at the latter rate. Dairy Farms have been done at \$174. Morning Posts at \$24, and

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Consul-General. Hengkong, 5th November, 1910.

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Hon. Secretary. HONGKONG ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY. Hongkong, 5th November, 1910.



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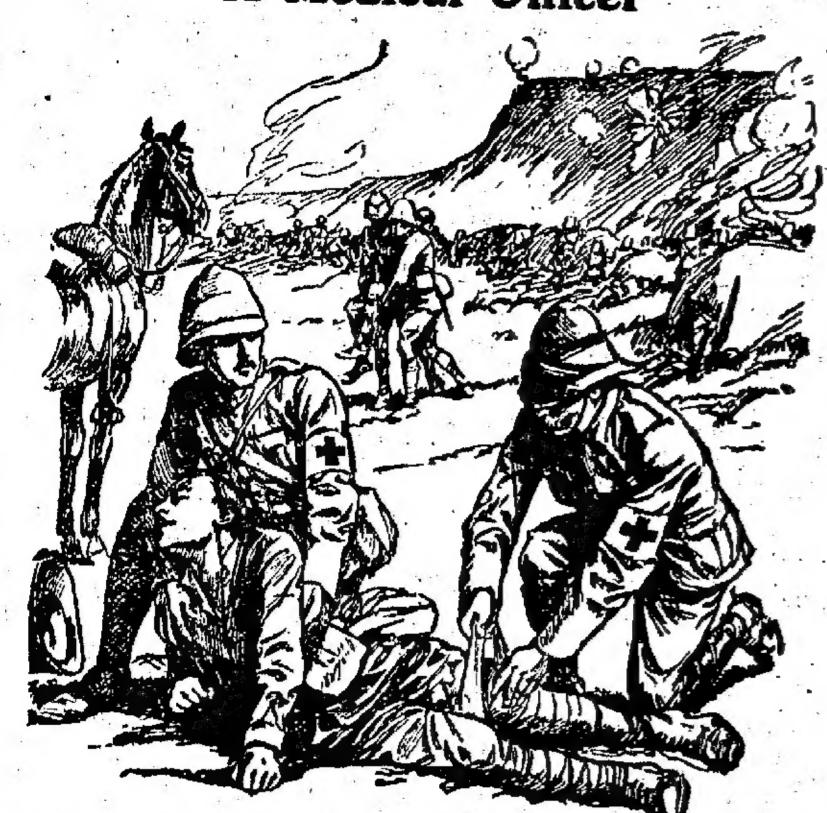
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THE ELECTRIC BARRERY. The new electric oven of a bakery at Kerns, Switzerland, is about eight feet long by four wide, with a baking surface of three square yards, and will bake 100 pounds of bread at a time, in two-pound and three pound loaves. The furnace has 4' electrically heated tubes arranged along the base and the raulting. The and other experiments that this some is probbaking heat is reached in two hours, and in 12 ably a function of the sensory fibres of the hours eight 100 pound batches of bread can be first of the three branches of the trifacial nerve

ing. Even heating is ensured by such means

as lessening the current toward the back of the even where cooling is least.

FARMS FROM THE WATER.

AFTER COAL-WHAT P Pensimistic as it may seem, the conclusion that man's downfall will begin with the exhaustion of our coal is strongly suggested. Geologists find that since the beginning of the Paleozoic era various leading animals have appeared, reached their culmination; and declined. Some thousands or tens of thousands of years ago the Human spoch began. Since then man has become the dominant animal, occupying the place held by gigantic reptiles in the Mesosoic era, and has been appreaching the oulminating stage of existence. When his resources have been fully utilized—some centuries hencecan development go further? It is confidently but vaguely asserted that before the coal is gone something to take its place will be found, but an inquiry by Sir W. Ramsay into the known sources of energy are discouraging for Great Britain and not reassuring for other lands. These possible sources are -(1) water-power from rivers and reservoirs. (2) water-power from tides; (3) wind-power; (4) any time until exhausted. Putting on the cover the earth's internal heat, to be reached by shafts extinguishes the flame. The filling is prepared eight or ten miles deep; (5) the discovery of a by heating denatured or ordinary alcohol to catalytic agent that may accelerate the loss of 140 deg. F over a water-bath adding 30 parts energy by substances like radium; (6) solar heat of grated and dried Venetian seap and 2 parts Of these the first will replace coal to a limited of gum las and stirring nutil the added subextent, though not in Great Britain. The second stances are completely dissolved. The solution and third are not economical, the expense and is at once poured into the boxes, and the covers

the fifth is hypothetical and not likely to give important results, and the sixth is available only in warm climates.

THE MAGNETIC PIANO

A new kind of piano, the choralcele, has the ordinary keys and hammors, which may be used if desired, but is also provided with electromagnote, arranged to vibrate the wires without striking with the hummers. The tones, when produced by the action of the electro-magnets are said to resemble those of an organ combined with a stringed instrument, giving novel possibilities of melody.

STRAM-TURBINE EVOLUTION.

On beginning his ateam-turbine experiments 1884, the Hon. E. A. Parsons found that the fine drops of water in steam travelling 3,800 feet per second out the hardest steel, wearing a hard file 34 inch in 145 hours, but in the present compound turbines the difficulty has been overcome, so that even brass and copper blades can be used. Steam consumption has been greatly reduced. The Turbinia in 1897 used 16 pounds per shaft horse-power, but in 1907 the Lusstania and Maurelania used only 12 and 113 pounds. respectively.

SEAT OF THE SIXTH SENSE.

An attempt to locate the distance sense of the blind has been made by Dr. Woolffin, a German investigator, who finds from his own baked, at a cost of 1.6 cents per pound for heat- or trigominus. This nerve, ramifying through the face, has been credited with the threefold function of a nerve of motion of common sensation, and of the special sense of taste. It has been long known that some persons The face of the country in Europe has been among the blind can move about with rematerially sitered by human effort. Of the markable certainty without coming into tillable land of Holland ninety per cent, has contact with any large object, and half a been wrested from the sea, and in Grent Britain | century ago Spellanzani showed that bate fly a work scarcely less has done, for a third of the | about confidently and safely in darkness and present land is said to have been bogs and even when blind. The idea that reflected sound marshes in the time of King Alfred. In the waves act as a guide through the hearing has United States, where the work of reclaiming is been disproved by stopping the ears of a blind just beginning, it is estimated that drainage will man, when the distance souse remained, aladd 1200,000 square miles to the farm land, though diminished. In the few blind persons who have the sense it exists in greatly varying degree, and the pessessors locate it in the forehead, saying that it is vague and somewhat resembles a light touch.

A LAMP NOVELTY.

A new enfety lamp for mines has the lamp bulb enclosed in a large air-tight glass globe, and the heat of the light expands the enclosed sir, creating considerable pressure. If the bulb is broken in any accident, the compressed air rushes in, and extinguishes and cools the incandescent filament before the explosive air of the mine can reach it. A single-cell storage battery, enclosed in a celluloid case, supplies current for twelve hours on a single charge. yielding a light of between one and two candle-

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ANOTHER NIGHT. Later telegrams in Rangoon papers state that the rescue of Wellman, the aviator, andhis crow was made by the Trent in latitude 35 deg. 43 mins. and longitude 68 deg. 18 mins. The Trent sighted the airship in distress. It signalled that it required assistance. After three hours' momentring the entire party with the cat were hanled on board. The airship had covered 850 miles in 69 hours, a record both for distance and time. The rescue was most lucky, as it took place in an unfrequented part of the ocean. The Trent was inaugurating a new service between New York and Caba. It took three hours for the aeronauts to launch their life. boat, as the airship's equilibrator was lashing the sea and threatening to capsize the life boat. It knocked a hole in the side and struck two of the crow. The Trent meanwhile was following and

communicating by means of wireless telegraphy

and lamps.

In a wireless message to the Daily Telegraph Wellman says that after passing Nantucket lightship they made 140 miles east-north-east, drifting before a breeze without using their motor. Their approximate position at nine in the evening was lat. 42 long, 67. The wind thun shifted to north-west with a velocity of thirty miles an hour. The equilibrator pulled hard in the sea, jarking and causing shooks to the airship and threatening her total destruction. Wellman adds: -"It was a dreadful night, but the crew were calm and even cheerful. They were greatly exhausted and one after another went asleep, expecting to wake up in the ocean." Wellman says the equilibrator was dragging the America down and gasolene was thrown overboard to lighten the vessel At three in the morning the motor was started to make Europe or the Azores, but this was impossible with reduced gasolono and the wind in the north-east. He tried to make for Bermuda and drifted to the south-east without using the motor. On Mouday night more gasolene was jettisoned and part of the damaged machinery in order to keep affoat, as it was impossible to keep up for another night. The heavy equili-brator was a fatal mistake. Welleran said he ! did not regret the less of the sirship and probably a larger one would be built.

SERGEANT PIPERS

The Army Connoil, with a view to the efficient training of pipers, announces that an arrangement has been made with the Piorbaireached Society of Scotland for the tuition of a limited number of non-commissioned officers or pipers of Highland and Lowland regiments, with a view to qualifying for the appointment of sergeant-piper.

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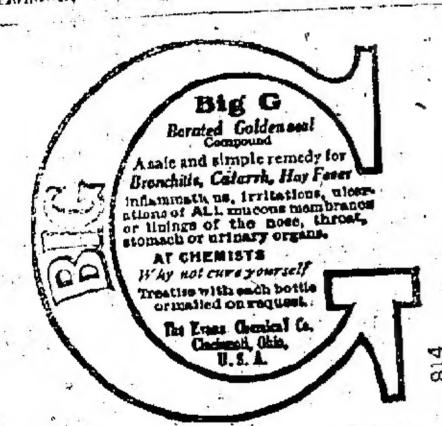
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FASHIONS AND FANCIES.

THE RAGE FOR SHOT PABRICS. No chameleon could be more changeable in colour for the next few months than the smart woman. For with the introduction of multicoloured frocks we have remembered our old friend the shot fabric, and it premises to divide honours with one or two favourite colours until well after Christmas. Shot velyet is the newest triumph of the manufacturers, and cortainly the harmonies, obtainable combined with the richness of the material, are quite entrancing. A splendid clouk for a warm blende is made of green and purple shot velvet with a lining of would look particularly well over an afternoon gown of purple chiffon embroidered in dull purple pearls, with a band of brilliant rosecolour to mark the high waist, ending in a short fringed such at one side, and made of

chiffoù over a gold tissue lining. PICTURE FROCKS OF THE MOMENT, Quite a number o. protty women in society are having their newest autumn dresses for indoor wear copied from pictures of the great English School. It is some time since we had a real Reynolds revival, and it is pleasant to think that one is about due. For some reason an old English mode of this sort is always called Reynolds, although it judindes Gainsborough, Ronney, Hoppner and the rest. But although the style may be ancient, the materials are certainly to be modern, and such a gown as those worn by the Miss Countings in their most famous picture, exercied out in silver and rose snot ritin, with a fichu of delicately tinted yellowish old lace, would be indeed a dream. Our hats are certainly teady for such a revival, needing only a slight adaptation to be perfectly of the period. It is a pity that we never revive the enchanting little cape of those days, and yet pretty bair is in itself so charming, and, when properly dressed, so becoming, that one ought not to regret its being uncovered. POCKETS AND HAND-BAGS.

A recent rumour says we are to have pockets a ain, but in strange places, were we shall have to de an cel-like performance before we can find them, or remove anything from them. A pocket in the knees of one's lining, or somewhere in the back of the hem of one's gown, is not of much more use than if it did not exist. For think of the commetion if, in a crowded room, one wanted a handterchief, and had to double up and twist round to get it! Where these pockets exist they are very tiny. But, on the other hand, the bags of the moment-are simply enormous, and look capable of carrying even a country cousin's morning shopping. They are made in velvet or sealskin, and occasionally in other fur, but not often. They are almost square; and fasten by means of a long jewelled band fitting across the top and provided with a very strong clasp. They are very little more than an enlargment, in fact, of the reticule of another generation. Inside they are fitted with a kind of portable dress. ing-room, in addition to such dull details us jawelled watches, scent bottles of hollowed jade, and occasionally, low be it spoken, tiny spirit flasks in chased gold. A BAG DE LUXE.

One such bag has everything in it attached by means of long, slender, but very strong platinum chains to jewelled stude in the lining, consequently there is very little chance of these many costly trinkets flying out when the owner is searching for something in the bottom of the bag. A sumptuous specimen of tuese portable pockets, intended for a wedding present, is in sable, lined with old Venetian gold brocades, and fitted with a little "At Home" day book bound in gold-coloured leather as soft as velvet; a crystal flask and a scent bottle enclosed in a a net-work of lacolike delicacy carwhich is really of extraordinary accuracy. I ried out in gold, their stoppers blazing with had already consulted several Astr. logers, but diamonds; a powderbox to match, with a watch never before have I been answered with so much set into the hd; a powder-puff fastened to a soft truth, or received such complete satisfaction nest of golden leather; a mirror so much which is the front and which is the back; and in deference to a personal taste of the owner, a tiny edition of "Omar Khayyam," bound in leather, yith her name written in tiny diamonds neross the cover. All these thin selft in their own pockets. By a rather subtle sense of the fitting, the clasp of the bog itself is made of the very plainest, pilest gold, only the fastening having a fine diamond in it. FULL-LENGTH COATS

Atthough tailor-made gowns are to be only half-len th, and the three-quarter length eigar-shaped coat of last winter has quite gone out of fashion, full-length mantles to slip over aftermoon dresses are the beight of the mode. Later on, no doubt, they will be entirely fur; at present they are of satin or velvet, with fur collar and culfs. Very de p revers, reaching as far as the waist, are not particularly becoming even in light materials, but in fur they should certainly be avoided, having a strong suggestion of a hearth-rug turned down all round. A profty coat of black velvet has a collar continued into revers, which fall about half-way to the waist, formed entirely of roses in high relief embroidered in dull silver; a small, flat collar of chinchilla is turned down over the top of this, and carried down as a facing inside the coat, which is lined with pr mrese-yellow satia, and fastoued with old silver buttons. Another cont of black breeaded velvet has a deep collar of chinchilla three skins wide, which, crossing in front, is carried round the waist from one side, ending with a tassel in the middle of the back. A third levely coat in broaze-green satin has a collar of orange, amber and turquoise cashmere printing on a white satin ground, a narrow band of sable running down in an inch or so from the edge. Here also the revers are long, though not very wide, and faston just below the waist at the left side, where three bands of twisted braid form frogs and barrels.

COLOURS FOR THE WINTER Cert in tones of blue and wine colour, hovering between darkness and brilliance, will be worn very much this winter, especially in the shape of long coats accompanying dresses of shot materials, and taking up one of the tones of the gown. The fashion for wearing a very thin dress with a thick winter coat is certain to make pile tones more frequent then usual. Black suits and gowns should be trimmed with some rather definite colour, but not too ranch of it, and the tones most in favour for this purpose are not exactly light or straightforwardly bri h colours such as ceriso or orange, but inchno more to tawny russets and Bishop's purple that beautiful tint which is at once rich, bright and soft, and has more red in it than blue. Mouse-colour is still with us, known variously as elephant grey, mole, and "old ashes." For frimming shot gowns the new bend Bournemouth, Wye Valley, Severn Valley buckles are admirable, as they can exactly Bath, Weston-super-mare, Malvern, Hereford repeat the various shades used in the dress, Worcester, Gloucester, Llandrinod Wells, with the added brightness given by the Llangollen, Aberystwyth, Towyn, Barmouth textures of the beads. They are made of very small cut beads, rather like these used by children, but, of course, much more finely wrought, and are now made in various iridescent shadings, and in every kind of plain tone. They are useful for girdles, buckles, and hat trimmings, and are also the main factor in a good many embroideries, while whole sprays of flowers and leaves done in beads are seen on some evening dresses. -X. and Z. in the Globe.

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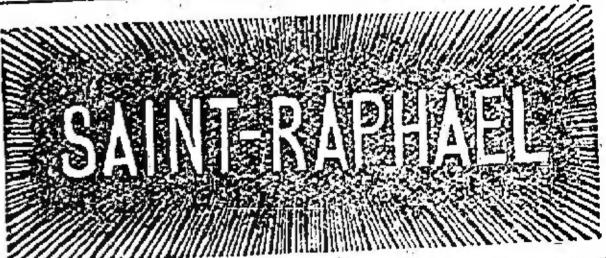
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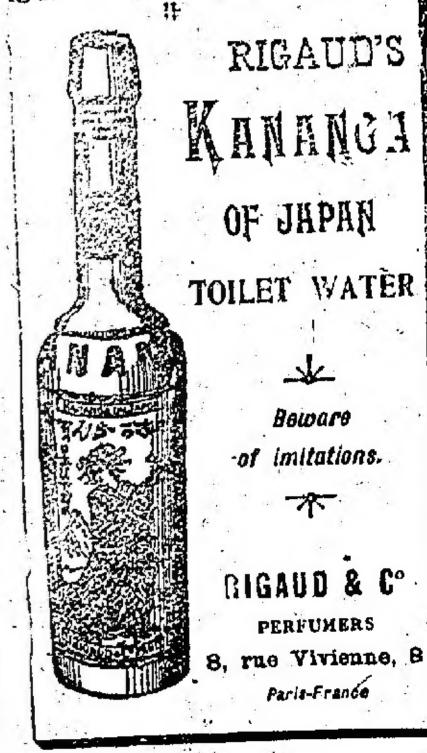
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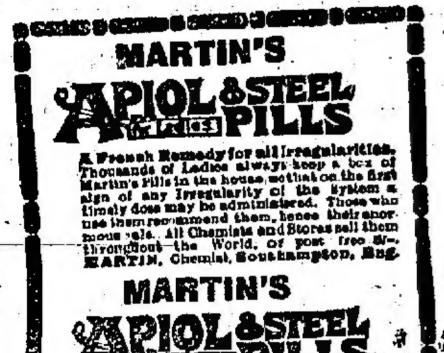
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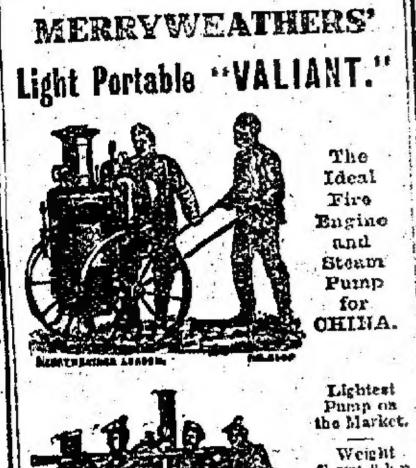
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Being a boy, Gilbert, or popularly "Gil," Dawson's immediate notion on seeing an empty fighting. bottle reposing on the rails, was to chuck a stone at it. Having yielded to this nature, he returned to his newer self, that of a business man, just Gil was a School Medallist for Scripture promoted to the charge of a miniature book. Knowledge, when he came to the last accounts

mediately perceiving his supplies in the van of expanded for the first time in a mighty admirathe incoming train. "Where is 'am?" he remarked to the station master, referring to his goods,

Board School?" retorted the station master, who was a superior article from the south. "Where is 'um at?" corrected "il with con-

"You're terribly gay to-day " laughed the old porter. "What's up?"

You mean this, ch?" and Gil pulled at a shining red tie with orange spots. "My father's get himself converted—that's what! You'd know, if your father had tumbled to drink

ever since you were a babby !" "What ?" said the porter incredulously. He know something of Harry Dawson.

"Ayo! Right down properly saved! None of your cheap frauds isn't my father you bet!" and Gil began setting out his stall industriously. "Couldn't go the whole hog myself," remarked Gil meditatively, "but at week-end it makes a difference! Why - " and he laughed gaily, to save for a trip; but I soon set him straight! Where's the use of a money box if your father takes beer?' I told him. 'Why he'd find it if I swallered it! But it's not all beer and skittles being converted neither;" he added with a sage

" I hope it isn't!" laughed a fresh young voice, and Gil turned to see Mire Polly, the Preacher's | them. grand-daughter, holding out her pouny. Gil admired Miss Polly. She was a year

younger than himself, with funny black eyes, and a morry mouth. She was very elever, for she could play the harmonium at the meeting. It was a continual marvel to him that she could be so merry, and yet live with so grave a person

as the Preacher. He turned smartly to his stall, whipped out the paper, folded it, and handed it to her in a twinkling. He held his chin higher than his neual custom, hoping she would notice the tie. Perhaps she did. Perhaps she did not. What

she said was. "This stall grows grander every time I come, of responsibility. Mr. Dawson. I'm going to spend sixpence

sometime." Gil blushed with delight, and visions-opened shop in the next town, with some one, no longer | early in order that he might be sure to be home of himself behind the counter of a bookseller's Miss Polly, to help him and shine upon the in-

numerable customers. Now Gil's father had certainly found that he had entered upon more than he quite understood | days Hal had often stood treat; so full of a whon he became what his son called " converted."

home, a most unlooked for difficulty had arisen in the autogenism of his mate" Mattha " Storey, who took upon himself to consider Hal's new attitude, as a personal insult to himself. Therefore Matth relieved his spirit by roaring mockingly at his old mate when they met, by hindering him at his work in the quarry, by shouting insults from his own doorstep for the benefit of the neighbours and Hal's wife and.

children. Hal, however, could not forget the night whon he looked spellbound into the calm face of the the strike me on the other-now it's my turn !" old Prescher-s face shining as from the very and he drew off his coat deliberately. presence of the Lord -the night when an inspired leap of imagination, he had discovered stood afar off gathered closer. Gil's heart beat that he was missing the very glory of existence quickly, and his eyes lit up excitedly. He took and the treasures of his Father's house, by cling- his father's coat and hold it for him.

So filled with wonder indeed was he at himself | devil out of tha! Is to ready? ing to the Prodigal's part. and his strange experience, that as yet he had held his peace and let Mattha do his worst.

But at the prayer meeting he poured out his soul in simple supplication that he might stand the "persecution of the enemy." " Lord," he cried, Thou knews I have often been prosecuprayer and fasting !" thought the Preacher, and | and Gil. his prayer and fasting continued in deep heart agony, as he followed in spirit the conflict fought out by his " children." It was no light thing to sook to rouse the things of the spirit in men and women who had drifted into lives un- ing's work?"

worthy of very beasts that perish. Amongst the Black Edge villagers, there has never been such a senation as when Hal Dawson gave up the drink. The antagonism of his mate was watched with keen relish, and Mattha found a certain backing; but on the whole the sympathy was with Hal, who had always been considered a good chap when out of heer; and there was a general concensus of opinion that a good thrash-

ing would be of inestimable benefit to Mattha. When Hal, driven to desperation by some excoptionally vile taunts, tentatatively sugrested to the Prescher that he had an icea that the Lord was wanting him to show Mattha his place, should—but I might have done. To his own the Preacher greated.

"Dawson Dawson-don't let the devil dacoive you. In the world ye shall have tribulation "-Be of good cheer, I have overcome the

world." And Hal, possessing unbounded faith in his guide, went home depressed. Now his son Gil, bookstall manager, had been

watching events with extraordinary interest, as altogether beyond the horizon of his experi-Used from childhood to kicks received and kicks delivered, he was filled with amazement, as

day after day his father deliberately refrained from "going for" the enemy. "Couldn't to bash his ugly mouth in, Dad?"

he asked solicitously. "Nay, Gil, lad I I se converted. I can't," and he sighed, vaguely struck at this new tone of

sympathy from his son. This was a poser. "It's a job when a man's converted, seem-

ingly," said Gil. strive, the Preacher says."

"But David gave Goliath one in the face ! And a eal of them Bible folk gave a good dress-

ing down to them as bothered them!" "Aye," said Hal, and it must be admitted become as other men. that he gave a sigh of envy for good times past. "but the Preacher says we are in the New not to go by, and be says." and Hal dropped Preacher. his voice with a new reverence, "that He Jeans

Christ-never fou ht: not the worst on 'em." ordinary way, and remarked courageously to could be heard clearly, as he cursed the his father that he would "get him out of Prescher.

it yet!" Testament as absorbedly as though he were villagers into cauting whining fools with thy tracking the fate of some mighty here of the religion! Look at Hal Dawson-what is thy the Preacher outlined against the dying sun-

"go for "him himself. "I'll have to, if theo doesn't!" he said desperately. "It's a good job as there's someone

in the family as isn't converted!" "Don't thee talk like that, Gil!" grouned his father: "The devil's fair tugging at my arms!" And Gil was growing discouraged himself, for throughout the Gespels he could find nothing that seemed to justify his father in

The awkward passage about turning the other cheek was a constant checkmate, and though of the Chief Sufferer, he read them with a new In this capacity he waxed anxious, on not im- and extraordinary interest. His odd young soul

"There'll never be another like Him!" said to himself seriously. Then he cleached his "Is that how they teach you to talk in the fists and straightened his broad shoulders, "If He had only had me !" he mattered.

The Acts were quite as disheartening. These Apostles seemed to put up with anything. fidence—then made a dash on perceiving his ray of hope dawned on him, as he discovered that St. Paul once saved himself from a flogging-otherwise the whole Book seemed hopelessly against him.

But bravely tackling the Epistles, and arriving towards the middle of the fifteenth chapter of the Epistle to the Corinthiaus, Gil anddenly astounded his father by giving a shout of triumph.

"Done him! We've done him, Dad!" "Eh?" oried Hal from his chimney corner. " Thoo's not found nowt, oh? "You Mattha Storey is nowt but a great

beast, isn't he?" demanded the son. "Aye, lad a beast he is for sure." "Then I've gotten it! Look here! St. still clinging to her grandfather. Paul himself- and folk can't reckon to be better "Schoolmaster once yave us money-boxes a-piece | nor St. Paul himself, he 'fought with beasts at | the Preacher. Ephosus!" and the boy pointed with grimy finger at the small print.

"I'm no scholar, Gil, lad!" said his father oagerly. "Does it say that? Certain sure?" "Certain sure! 'I have fought with beasts at Epheaus,' them's the words,"

"It's queer as the Preacher never came upon "The Bible's a terrible big book," said Gil excusingly, and added with a touch of pride, "Any one might have missed om! There's only one thing-

"About that cheek turning. It's fearful plain about them cheeks!" and the shadow of perplexity still lingered on his hot excited face. "I'll manage for that, Gil! I'll manage for that " said Hal with a resolute air, as of a man who has got his marching orders.

That night Hal slept peacefully enough, and after having "told the Lord" what he was going } to do, he rose next morning under a stern sense

All through the day he bore with his tormentor. He was determined that no personal insult should bring him down the punishment; and Gil closed his stall at least five minutes

It was Thursday, and a bad day for Mattha. He was short of cash, and in those happy old vague wrath he came loufing up, and waxing Though peace began to spread itself over his impudent, strongly suggested that Hal was well-adjectived coward, and deliberately insulted Hal's wife.

"Drop that!" said Hal warningly. "Right, my lad ! I'll drop it there!" ancored the other, striking Hal suddenly on the cheek. Hal-turned the other to him and waited. "Ach! Thoo won't fight, ch? Thoo sneak-

ing Psalm-singing coward," and he reddened Hal's other cheek. Then Hal's time came.

Thoo's struck me on one clock, and I've let Mattha stared, and the neighbours who had

"Now then, my lad. I'm going to lick the Almighty Himself could not stop him!"

Even Mattha, cowardly bully as he was, dared not run away in full face of that crowd. The fight was of brief duration, and thickset Hal gave his neighbour such a thrashing as

sont him cursing to his cottage. Afterwards the neight are vied with each ted to gaol, and well deserved it but save poor other in hearty congratulations, until they saw old Matthe! Thou know we've been mates for the Prescher coming down the road. Then the devil! Break him down, Lord, and bring they quietly dwindled away, and the Preacher "This kind cometh not out, but by closed the door on himself, Hal, Mrs Dawson,

"So you have done it after all," he said sadly. "Yes, sir, I have, 'said Hal firmly. "And you think the Lord would say, 'Well done, good and faithful servant, for this even-

"I think He would," said Hal, but Gil trombled, eyeing the Preacher with strained

"We had to have peace," said Hal wiatfully, as the Preacher remained silent.

"When a man's ways please the Lord, he maketh even his onemies to be at peace with him." quoted the Preacher. "You wouldn't have fought him, air?" asked

Hal anxiovsiy. "Far he it from me to blame you, Dawson. Had I been tried as you have been tried, might have done the same. I don't think l

master a man stands or falls!" And Gil watching the little acene was awestruck at the deep humility of the man. And the soul of the boy was kuit to the soul of the

"You's a saint!" said Hal, as the door closed "It takes a saint to hold in, thinking as he His presence with the Preacher might be some

thinks of this night's job!" "It 'nd take a deal of hard sweating to be like him!" said Gil.

"If it 'ad do poor old Mattha any good in | breath beside him. his soul to give me a thrashing, I'd stand honest and let him do it, Mattha and me was affort after speed. mates!" said Hal serrowfully. But such an attitude was beyond Gil. He

departed to beast of his father's prowess to the Preacher was dimly visible.

The immediate result of the thrashing was that Mattha I ft Hal alone, and outward peace was restored.

But added to the fierce resentment in Mattha's ed out from behind a boulder, and seized Gil by mind for the humiliation he had received before | thearm. "Aye-"The servant of the Lord must not the whole villa e, was a sense of indefinable disappointment. Through his dull brain a terrifled face of Mattha. The man was speechless. glimmer of new possibilities had arisen, as day The grip of his fingers made Gil set his teeth, after day his mate resisted him. But now Hal The Preacher at any rate was nearly over the had, as it were, descended to his level. Hall had fell top—every moment he could dolay the man

Moreover, now having a wholesome awe of h a mate, he must reeds seek a new connel for the Testament now. T em Old Testament folk was stream of his irritation, and he found it in the

tion of a savoury supper, when hearing That night Gil got hold of a Bible, a book he voices beyond the bend in the read. he would have scorned to be seen with in an stopped short to listen as Mattha's strong voice

"What need was there for thee to come down For three nights Gil plauged into his New amongst as !" he shoulted. "Turning all the bookstall, and for three nights Mattha became religion when they get it, ch? Fights his own glow.

increasingly offensive, and Gil fairly tingled to | mate, as has been mates since we took our first | out a dog of a Sunday, let alone let him slip! But he can fight his own mate! The-

"It would be as well. Matthew Storey. said the Preacher quietly, "if you were to take service under the Master yourself, to show us how best we may follow Him !"

Gil prized himself up, and peoped through a chink in the hodge, and started as he saw Miss Polly clinging to her grandfather's arm. "Scared is she?" thought Gil, and he crept

The man laughed a hoarse laugh at the Proacher's suggestion. "What doesn't ta clear out for, I say-and

mind thy own business?" "I cannot leave this neighbourhood until my work is done, I must gather you into the Kingdom yet, Matthew Storey." And the Preacher looked him full in the face.

"Your work!" and he swore lustily, " Now look here, old man. Thoo'll just take thyself back, to where thee came from, or I'll have to show thee the way! I've made up my mind there shall be an end of this!"

Gil was now quite round the corner. "Matthew Storey, let the Lord have His way with you," said the Proacher.

"Eh, would ta!" shouted Gil, leaping forward, and pushing the Preacher aside. He caught the blow of Mattha's stout stick on his shoulder. wrenched it out of his hand, and flung it along the read "Hal's whelp!" moc'eed Mattha startled.

"Thoo dares!" cried Gil, mad with anger, and writhing with pain. "Off theo gets, or I'll set some one on the as 'll s iffen the up! t'olly had cried one hitle short ery, and stood

"Gilbert Dawson, bring me that stick," said

"Here, Matthew Storey," he said quietly. Take it. It is yours.' Gil uttered an exclamation, but the Preacher knew his mind. "Come, Polly, my dear. Come, Gilbert

Dawson." And the three walked on towards the village, leaving Mattha staring at thom. "Does it hurt dreadfully," asked Miss Polly, looking shyly at Gil,

" It's nowt!" said Gil coolly, " nowt at all!" But the Preacher turned and took the boy's hand in his firm grasp. " It was grandly done," he said with en-

thusiasm, "grandly done, Gilbert Dawson. The Lord reward thee !" At which Gil was too overpoweringly abashed

Who was that?" asked Miss Polly, as her grandfather returned to his evening meal after a short absence from the table. "A soul in the devil's service, my dear! Pray

that I may have a word in season at the High Fell Meeting to-night." "I hate you to go off on those lonely ways! said Polly, anxiety dimming her bright eyes.

Do let me go with you-just for once!" "No, no!" he said hastily. "Four miles over the fell! It is quite out of the question, my dear," he said more quietly. "Can't some of the men go with you?"

"Most of them are off in another direction to-night, holding a mosting at the Cross Roads. "What are you afraid of, my dear? The Lord is a mightier body guard than a few wild quarrymen!

" I know - or I ought to know." and she half "Yet-if only on had Hal Dawson-" " Poor Hal! I don't think that so far he has found his bed any easier! Good-night, child. Do not wait up for me."

"Good-night, grandfather," and she kissed A quarter of an hour afterward the landlady

" Miss-I can't bear no longer-seems I must say it! That man as came before he left-he spoke rough to your grandfather ! Said that he would do for him to-night, if he took any of his preaching to High Fell ! Said that God

The girl sprang to her feet. "Oh, Mrs. Simms, how could you? Why didn't you tell me sooner!"

Without any fixed plan, she rushed upstairs, and flung her things on. She must pass through the village to strike the Fell road In the half light of the April night, she found

Dawson's cottage. be knocked and entered.

" Oh, Mr. Dawson!" she gasped. . Hal was stated with his leg up on a chair. "Oh!" she cried and stopped short. Any-

thing the matter?" "My ankle - given it a twist, miss-why-" "Oh!" she cried, "and grandfather has set off up the Fell, and wanted you so! Matthew Storey - he has threatened-Oh, is there no one

who can come and stop him?" Gil sprang up. " What? What Miss Polly? Someone going to touch the Preacher !" "H- said - Oh, he said that God Almighty bimself could not stop him!" cried Polly.

Hul was horror struck. "Gil. lad!" he cried. "Off with her! Off with her for thy life -Oh, lad, lad, I'se doubting the Prepoher is catching it instead of me! Tell him, tell Mattha, to come along and thrash me if he wants someone to thrash. Tell him he's got me fast now! Tell him to let the Preacher a-be!" But Polly could hardly wait to hear the finish of the mo-sage, and in a few minutes she and

Gil were racing onwards over the Fell. That anything should happen to the Preacher because of Mattha's antagonism to his father was appalling to Git. Though young, he left hi uself stron; -equal to anything just now. protection.

"Won't you stay here and wait, Miss Polly," he said to the girl, as he heard her panting "No, ob, no?" she gasped, making an a jonising

"There he is!" oried Polly. They were out on the open Fell, and far in the distance the "I shoulder go faster if-" suggested Gil

anxiously. "I'll sit down here if you like!" said Polly with a mighty self-effacement. But another moment, and a great figure leap-

In the half light, the boy looked up into the

was of importance. "Well?" he said, for the terror in the man's face was communicating itself to him. "Well?" and he wrenched himself away, and stood over by Miss Polly, who had stumbled on Gil was hurrying home, in keen expecta- to the bank, and was now staring at the two in

terrified silence. "And why didn't to strike him?" Mattha's face was ghostly with an awful fear. "Speak, theo great coward!" said Gil, recover-ing himself. "Why didn't ta strike?"

"There are Two of them," said the man, pointing up the Fell with a trembling finger. Gil and Miss Polly looked also, but saw only

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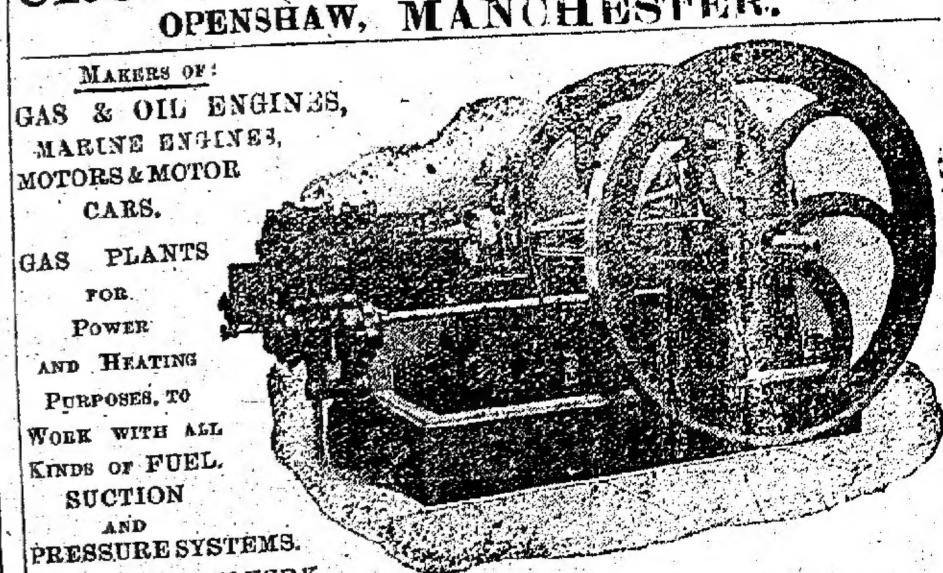
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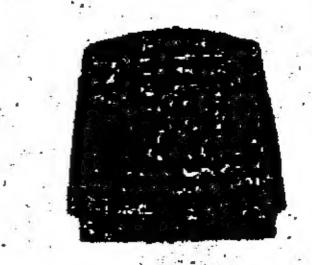
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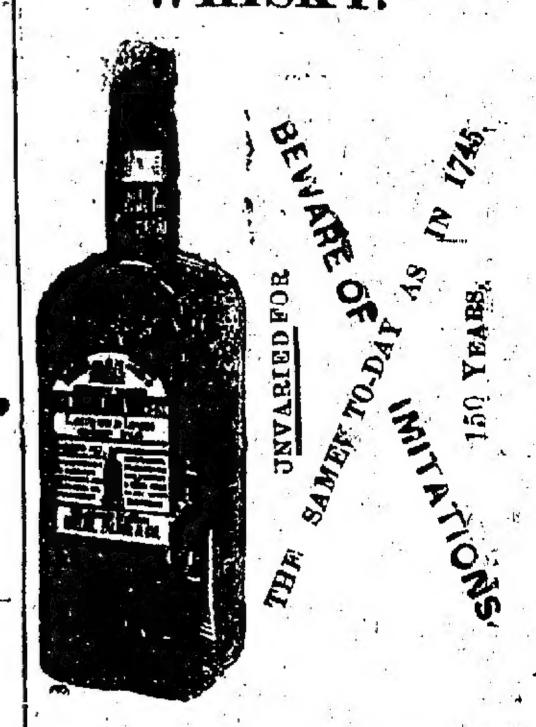


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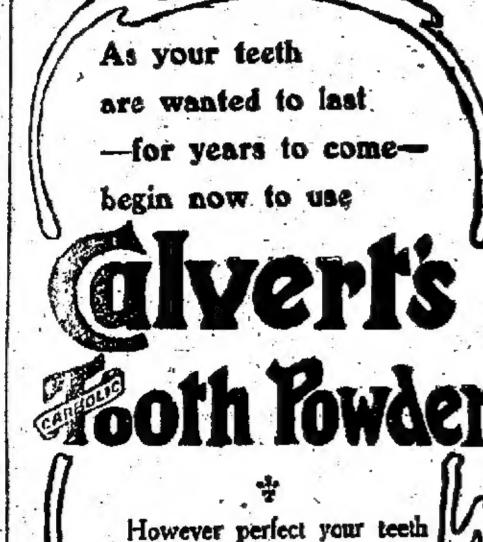
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and is expected here on the 7th instant. The H.-A. Linie str. Westphalia left Singapore on the 2nd inst, a.m., and may be expected here on or about the 8th instant.

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on the 1st instant, and is due here about the The O.S.K. str. Panania Maru left Tacoma for this port on the 29th ultime, and is expected

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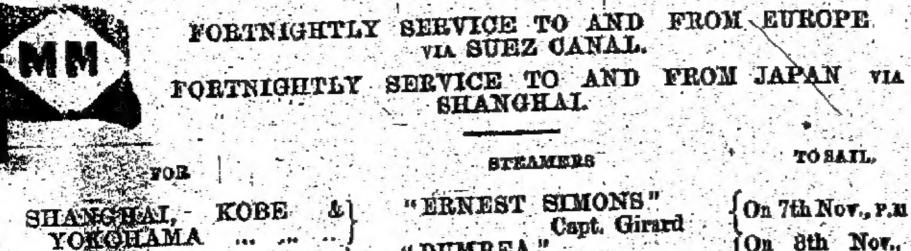
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WED'DAY, 9th TANGO MARU Nov., at Daylight. Capt. A. Christianson 8,000 MARSEILLES, LONDON and ANTWERP, via SINGA-KAMO MARU WED'DAY, 23rd PENANG Capt. F. L. Sommer, 9,000 Nov., at Daylight. PORE. and PORT COLOMBO AKI MARU WED'DAY, 7th Capt. K. Homma, Doc., at Daylight

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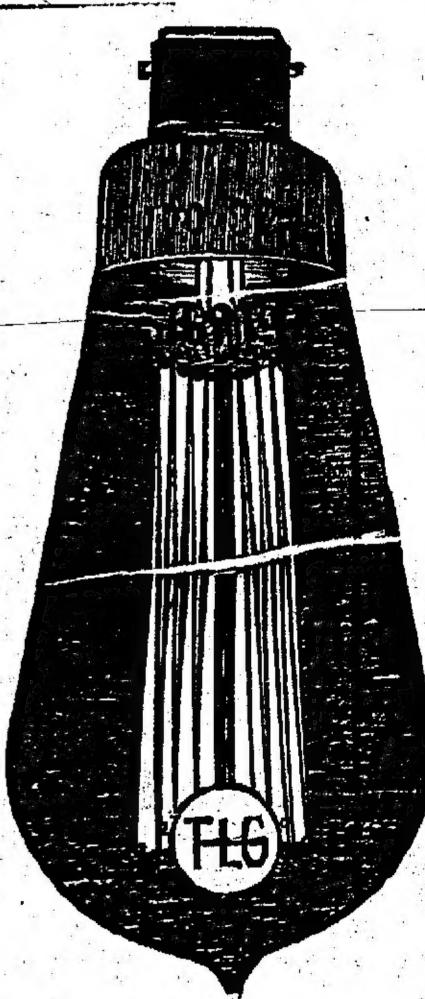
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MARSEILLES, LONDON and KAMO MARU ANTWERP, via SINGA-WED DAY, 23rd PENANG Capt. F. L. Sommer, '9,000 Nov., at Daylight. PORE. AKI MARU WED'DAY, 7th Capt. K. Homma, Dec., at Daylight BATURDAY 3rd KAMAKURA Dec., from Koba. VICTORIA B.C. & SEATTLE 7,000 Capt. J. Nagao,

TUESDAY, 8th § TAMBA MARU VICTORIA. B.C. and Nov., at Noon. BEATTLE, via SHANG-HAI, MOJI, KOBE, Capt. K. Sato YOKKAICHI, and YOKO. S AWA MARU TUESDAY, 6th Capt. S. Ishikawa, Dec, at Noon. FRIDAY, 25th KUMANU-MARU SYDNEY and MELBOURNE, Nov., at Nonn. Capt. M. Winckler, via MANILA, THURSDAY YAWATA MARU ISLAND, TOWNSVILLE THURSDAY, 22nd Capt. T. Sekine, 5,000 Dec., at Noon. and BRISBANE BOMBAY Via SINGAPORE, I BOMBAY MARU MONDAY, 7th November. and COLOMBO.... Capt. N. Terenaka, SHANGHAI, MOJI and J TOSA MARU WED'DAY, 9th Capt. Y. Nomura, Nov., P.M. MISHIMA MARU THURSDAY, 10th Capt. A. E. Moses, 9,000 Nov., at 5 P.M. YAWATA MARU WED'DAY, 23rd NAGASAKI,

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